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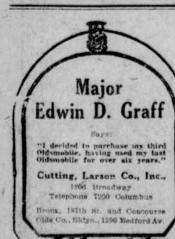
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# MURDER INDICTMENT

Bronx District Attorney to Go Before Grand Jury To-day.

BECKER LACKS LAWYER

Not Allowed to Plead to Charge of Killing of Wife in Boiler Pit.

DEATH WAS NOT INSTANT

Medical Examiner Says Woman Would Have Lived Half a Day After Blow.

Albert Cohn, Assistant District Attorney of Bronx county, will seek a first degree indictment for murder today against Reuben Norkin, welding shop proprietor, near whose place at The Bronx, the body of Mrs. Abraham Becker was dug up from a boiler pit. The woman's husband already has been indicted for murder.

The Grand Jury was to have met Thursday, but Mr. Cohn feels that the ase against Becker and Norkin is substantially complete and wants the trials to be rushed.

nue, and later was traded in to a 5-dde-baker agent for \$300 credit on the price of a new automobile. It afterward changed hands three times, and McCar-ton expects to interview the present owner to-day and examine the automo-

#### FIGHTS \$15,000 ALLOWANCE TO WOMAN OF 76 MONTHLY

Counsel for Executors of Mrs. Angie M. Booth Urges Reduction in Payments to Mrs. Lawrence, Whose Son-in-Law Testifies as to Sums He Handled.

Surrogate James A. Foley yesterday resumed the hearing on the proposal to continue the allowance of \$15,000 a month to seventy-six-year-old Mrs. Adelaide Lawrence of 4 Riverside Drive out of the \$12,000,000 setate of her sister. Mrs. Angle M. Booth, widow of the funder of the Ward Steamship Line, pending trial of the contest of the will brought by a grandniece, Mrs. Mcrie Allison Landolt of Port Jefferson, L. L. who alleges Mrs, Booth was of unsound mind when she executed the testament and was influenced unduly by the two executors, urged that if any allowance be made Mrs. Lawrence it not exceed \$50,000 a year. He declared it against the could be shown this sum was necessary house and the Great Neck estate. The Riverside Drive house, he said, should be leased and the Great Neck estate sold.

Former Justice Morgan J. OfBrien, representing Mrs. Lawrence, urged that it was for the best interests of the ivo residences, as had been done in the life.

Mrs. Lawrence, testified that since the allowance was made to his mother-ininw by Surregate John P. Cohalan she had turned over to him \$1,590. He said he had paid \$755 for the payroll of employees on the Booth estate at Great Neck, L. I., and the town house at \$1. Riverside Drive, now in possession of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence.

Hill said that while he drew checks for his personal use he did not retain them when they came back from the bank and had destroyed them all, including the check book stubs.

residences, as had been done in the lifetime of Mrs. Booth, even if it cost
\$114,090 a year for their upkeep.

He declared that if the will is broken
Mrs. Lawrence will get \$2,500,090 and
if it is sustained she will get a legacy
of \$500,090 and the income from practically the residue of the estate for the
remainder of her life, and that the aged
woman therefore is not interested one
way or the other in the contest of her
grandniece, Mrs. Landolt. For this reason Judge O'Brien urged that the allowance granted Mrs. Lawrence be continued.

Surrogate Foley reserved decision.

Set Afire Before Delegates

### MOTOR FUGITIVES SOUGHT AS SLAYERS TO WARN MEMBERS

Two Men Suspected of Killing Alcohol in Dandelion Wine Christina Hervish Seen in Restaurant.

When Becker appeared for arraignment without a lawyer Judge Gibbs refused to hear a plea and postponed the arraignment until Thursday, ordering that counsel be appointed for the man. Becker insisted on pleading not guilty, and a court attache had some difficulty in making it clear to him that it would not be permitted.

Becker appeared worn and haggard, and he walked hesitätingly through the crowds of curious, so large that all had to be excluded from the court room except such as had business there. Becker shad had not be excluded from the court room except such as had business there. Becker efficiently would not be redistriantly through the must have a lawyer, saying he had no money. He appeared comforted when told that a lawyer would be provided. He left the room as speedily as his attendant would permit.

Further examination by the county medical examiner's office revealed that Mrs. Becker not only was not doad when also was buried in the abandoned boiler pit eight months ago but could have been struck with an iron bar by her husband at Norkin's shop.

Detectives investigating the murder of Miss Christina. Hervish, 17, whose bow with a home derival near a greenhouse at Wallingford, N. J. came upon a clew yeatering which A. C. Hart, Prosecutor of Bergen county, considers of more importance to him that two under the head two young men drove up in a white how young men develves in the second when the bear of him the second to be excluded from the country model of the excluded from the country of the country medical examiner's office revealed that Mrs. Becker not only was not doad when also was buried in the abandoned boiler pit eight months ago but could have left the month ago but could have left the month ago but could have been struck with an iron bar by her husband at Norkin's shop.

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been struck with an iron bar by her husband at Norkin's shop.

Detectives John Walsh and John Waterhouse of the District Attorney's staff, assisted by three laborers and a police guard, spent most of the day with a sieve sifting the earth and refuse under which Mrs. Becker's lody was buried. They only found three buttons similar to those on Mrs. Becker's clothing and parts of her coat and sweater. They found nothing to put any additional light on the crime.

Police Lieutenant Henry Bruckman and Detective James McCarton are tracing the Dort automobile in which Becker is alleged to have taken Mrs. Becker to her doom. They found it had been sold for \$290 to an acquaintance of Becker who lives at 386 Intervale avenue, and later was traded in to a Studebaker agent for \$300 credit on the price was recomplied. It attempted NANCY JORDAN AND HER her health. We are not soing to demonstrate how to make dandellon wine nor how to use a still," Mrz. Colvin explained.

Son REACH KANSAS CITY has a still, and the carth and refuse uniform the crime.

Mrs. Warren's Divorced Husband Greets Party.

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Kansas City. Dec. 4.—Miss Namey Jordan, young English woman, and her three-year-old son, Francis, arrived last three-year-old

Suit was filed in the Brooklyn Federal Court yesterday by Patrick Elligott of the Standard Hat Company against Truly Warner personally and his chain of hat stores for \$100,000 damages for alleged fibel and injury to his good name.

The complaint alleges that the mine Truly Warner stores of Maghattan and Brooklyn displayed an advertisement in the windows containing the following statement:

"Another Arrest in the Warner Hat Case. Patrick Elligott Charged with Theft on Statement of Truly Warner."

The advertisement grew out of an alleged infringement upon one of Warner's models.

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Court Committe Burch to Paychopathic Ward.

Los Anom thee 4.—Indichments against Arthir Burch and Madalyme Obenchain, ch., red with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, young Los Angeleshroker, were dismissed to-day by Judge John W. Shenk on motion of District Attorney Woolwine on the ground of insufficient evidence.

Burch's attorney then swore out an insanity complaint against his client and Judge Spenk directed that he be committed to the pyschopathic ward of the control hospital for observation.

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## HALL INQUIRY GOES TO EDWARDS AGAIN

a little the worst of it because the authorities found him, as they said, "a hard nut to crack."

The best they got out of Hayes was that Schneider had been on the Phillips farm on the night of the murder. When Schneider was told that Hayes said the

Schnelder's nerves gave way and accused Hayes of the murder. He aft ward retracted and now his origi statement is the basis of the accusat

statement is the basis of the accuments of perjury.

Schneider, it appears, has found a way of spending his time in fail. He writes love letters to a girl whose cell is on the tier over his. It was his love affair with Pearl Bahmer, a minor, which put him where he is.

Denies Sending Plood.

Police Commissioner Enright rester-day denied emphatically that Detec-tive Sergeant Bernard Flood or any other New York detective had been sen' to New Brunswick to aid the authorites in solving the Hall-Mills murder case.

SHIP'S COOK STABBED.

Oliver Pinks went into the salley of the steamship Del Oriente early yester day and asked Alien Garner a negro of 123 West 125th street, who was a cook on the ship, for a cup of coffee Gardner, the police said, refused and Pinks picked up a bread knife an stabbed him.

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Gardner was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where it was said he probably would die, and Pinks was arrested by detectives of the Charles street station.

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corn their staple food.

Governor Expected to Decide To-day Who Will Continue in Charge.

MOTT MAY BE RETIRED

Prosecutor Beekman Said to Be Preparing Additional Evidence for Jury.

EDGE REPLIES TO MILLS

Wagon Mentioned by Mrs. Gibson Again Traced After Denial by Owner.

New Brunswick, Dec. 4.—Whether State or Somerset, and Middleses ities are to handle the investiga ion of the murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Elenor R. Mills be determined in Trenton to-mor merning. Reports current tonight are that the State will continue, but will be represented by some one other than Wilbur A. Mott, who as Special Deputy Attorney-General, presented the case to the Somerset County

Grand Jury Attorney-General McCran was asked to-day: "Does the State plan to drop or to continue its investigation of the

"Will Mr. Mott be superseded by some one else as prosecutor, as has been reported?"

would like to tell you something, but I cannot talk about this case now.

ference about 10:30. It is expected the

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BILL ASKS 7 PER CENT. BEER. Schneider. BILL ASKS 7 PER CENT. BEER.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Another prohibition modification measure was introduced in the House to-day by Representative O'Brien (Dem., N. J.) who proposes to legalize beer of less than 7 per cent. slochol by volume and other heverages of less than 15 per cent. Saloons would be barred under the bill.

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Schneider accussel, who has another case to-morrow. The probabilities are that the Schneider case will be called on Thursday. It is possible that the boy that Schneider accussed of the murder. Clifford Hayes, will be a witness for the defense. Hayes was put through the same sort of third degree



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